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BRIEFLY ELECTION ROUNDUP

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Governor:

- (D) A. Celebrezze
835,997
■ (R) G. Voinovich
1,001,472

Attorney General:

- (D) Lee Fisher
951,257
□ (R) Paul Pfeifer
964,870

Auditor:

- (D) Thomas Ferguson
763,440
□ (R) James Petro
634,242

Secretary of State:

- (D) Sherrod Brown
680,985
■ (R) Bob Taft
742,173

Treasurer:

- (D) Mary Ellen Withrow
818,768
□ (R) Judith Brachman
551,577

Supreme Court:

- Stuart Banks
321,893
■ Andrew Douglas
838,117
□ Stephanie Jones
519,201
□ Craig Wright
543,872
□ J. Ross Haffey
125,082

U.S. Congress, Ohio

5th District:

- (D) P. Scott Mange
37,282
■ (R) Paul Gillmor
98,997
□ John Jackson
9,360

State House, 5th

district:

- (D) K. Steingraber
11,486
■ (R) Randall Gardner
20,740

Wood County

Commissioner:

- (D) Tom Warns
17,208
■ (R) Robert Latta
18,905

Common Pleas Court:

- Robert C. Pollex
13,485
□ Thomas J. Zraik
7,901

Wood County tax

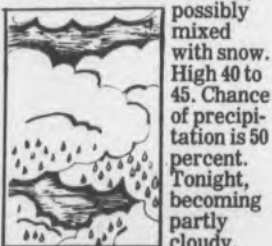
levies:

- 2 mill renewal, Wood County Committee on Aging.
75.5 percent
■ 5 mill renewal, Wood County Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board.
65.8 percent

Weather

Chance of rain:

Today, variable cloudiness with a chance of rain,



possibly mixed with snow. High 40 to 45. Chance of precipitation is 50 percent. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy,

and cool. Low in the mid-20s. Thursday, partly sunny. High 40 to 45.

compiled from local and wire reports

Voinovich wins in governor's race

Columbus statehouse receives first republican official in eight years

by John Chalfant
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Republican George Voinovich defeated Anthony Celebrezze Jr. for governor Tuesday and captured an office a Democrat has held for eight years.

Voinovich claimed victory as he and lieutenant governor running mate Michael DeWine went before a roomful of supporters at a downtown hotel.

"Somebody asked me how we won. We won because people like you are here to-

night," Voinovich told the crowd of about 100 people. He was joined by his wife, Janet, who held up a blue T-shirt with white lettering that proclaimed, "We Win."

"We're not going to let you down," Voinovich said. "This is a great state."

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman James Ruvolo said Celebrezze had nothing to be ashamed of as a result of the defeat.

"I'm not sad he was our standard-bearer. If he can learn from some of the things that happened in this campaign,

he can run again. It's up to him. Like I said, they make you lose before they let you win," Ruvolo said in an interview.

He traced Voinovich's victory in part to \$19 million which the Republican had spent in political races over the last two years, and played down problems in the Celebrezze campaign.

"In the last few months, the Celebrezze campaign was run very well. When they needed to define a message, they did. It just wasn't powerful enough to overcome that \$19 million and the mayor of Cleveland," Ruvolo said.

With 35 percent of 13,709 precincts re-

porting, unofficial results from the News Election Service showed Voinovich with 646,077 votes, or 55 percent, and Celebrezze with 534,007, or 45 percent.

Celebrezze was expected to greet supporters at a separate rally in the capital city late Tuesday night.

Voinovich will succeed Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste, who was ineligible for a third consecutive four-year term.

Ruvolo acknowledged that voters were not swayed by negative advertising about Voinovich's performance as mayor of Cleveland for a decade.

Latta wins race, ousts incumbent

by Jacqueline Porter
city writer

In a neck-and-neck race to the end, Democrat Thomas Warns and Republican Robert Latta battled for the position of Wood County Commissioner with Robert Latta winning the duel.

Incumbent commissioner Thomas Warns said he expected the election to be extremely close with the majority vote going in either direction.

Warns defended his re-election campaign by saying he made a positive contribution to Wood County as its commissioner.

"We felt we had a definite chance in the race — I think my performance these past 16 to 17 months has been very good," Warns said.

During his term as commissioner, Warns stressed economic development.

Warns authorized the sale of industrial bonds at the Shultz Company, a division of Owens-Illinois, helped bring the Kelpie Truck Plant to Northwood.

□ See Latta, page 5.



Go Bike A Kite

Tom Shurr attempts to use some pedal power to get his kite aloft as Julie Bockelman keeps it from falling. The kite was one of many

built for a project in Claude Fixier's Art 112 class.

BG News/Jay Murdock

Complaint against trustee Gillmor triumphs sent to Ohio state offices

by Jennifer Today
staff writer

An official complaint will be sent to the chancellor of the Ohio state university system and the Ohio attorney general regarding the behavior of certain Board of Trustees members last January and February.

After some debate the resolution passed by a vote of 44 to 26 in Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The resolution stemmed from comments made by Board of Trustees members stating their unwillingness to work with past senate chairperson Ann Marie Lancaster.

According to the University academic charter, the senate chairperson shall serve as the liaison between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate.

However, according to Donald McQuarie, American Association of University Professors president who submitted the resolution, this was not happening.

Lancaster said she had a choice not to resign from her position as chairperson, "but I had limited options when one group says they won't work with me."

Senator Elliott Blinn said the University charter applies to everyone, not just those who choose to adhere to the document.

"We are obligated to live by the charter, so we can't allow the Board of Trustees to ignore it whenever they want," he said.

One senator spoke against the resolution because he said no

PRJ resolution tabled by senate

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

A self-imposed time limit forced Faculty Senate to table a resolution dealing with University race relations Tuesday.

The People for Racial Justice committee's resolution is an attempt to increase minority group hiring and education, said PRJ Co-Chairperson Clifford Brooks.

However, a 15-minute limit on senate resolution discussion proposed by Faculty Senate Chairperson Harold Lundie forced the senate to limit debate. The senate voted to table the resolution instead of calling a vote.

"I'm disappointed," Brooks said. "I think the resolution has hung around for too long."

Lundie said the time limit — the first set limit proposed in the senate this year — was proposed because the senate had fallen behind in its business. The resolution, if implemented, would stipulate five main steps to improve minority conditions at the University:

□ See PFRJ, page 3.

specific damage or injury was referred to in the document and no compensation was being asked for.

Also, Board of Trustees member Kevin Coughlin said he was opposed to the resolution.

"If the AAUP had grievances, they should take action instead of setting up the SEC [Senate Executive Committee] to take a position on something they did not endorse," he said.

McQuarie said the resolution would serve as a "friendly reminder" to the Board of Trustees to work with senate officers.

In other business, a policy re-

garding misconduct in research was passed.

The NIH is concerned that scholars working on grants are falsifying their research results, said Lou Katzner, associate vice president of research.

Katzner said last August federal guidelines from the National Institution Health Agency stated the University had to have a misconduct in research policy by January 1990.

If not, the University would risk losing federal funding, he said.

This policy applies to various

□ See Senate, page 5.

by John Kohlstrand
city editor

U.S. Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, maintained the Republican Party's iron grip on Wood County's congressional seat, winning his second term in a landslide.

By 12:20 this morning, unofficial results from all but one county in Ohio's 5th District showed the incumbent ahead with 68 percent of the vote, more than double the totals of either of his two opponents.

Twenty-five year old challenger P. Scott Mange, D-Fremont received 25 percent of the vote in his first election campaign ever, while independent John Jackson trailed.

Gillmor continues the county tradition initiated by retired U.S. Rep. Delbert Latta, who guarded Wood County's congressional seat for the Republicans for 30 years, since the late 1950 s.

Since the district was redrawn in 1980, this is the highest margin of victory for the Republicans, according to Mark Wellman, Gillmor's chief of staff.

"The fact that we had two opponents rather than one obviously caused us concern," Wellman said.

"But Gillmor ran on his record ... and the voters responded," he added.

Although Mange was out of the race early in the day, he had positive things to say about his campaign.

"I was happy with the fact that a person that spent so little money and addressed the issues did as well as I have done," Mange reflected.

Mange earned his vote by spending about \$200 on his entire campaign. He did not buy a single newspaper advertisement, he said.

"It's reassuring to know that a person can do as well as I did," he said. "How can I describe it?"

One of the high points of his campaign was his endorsement by labor unions. A letter from the AFL-CIO particularly touched him, he said.

"That meant so much to me that I went out and got them framed," Mange said.

Mange, a University graduate, said he plans to take more classes and eventually pursue a doctorate degree in physics.

"Tell the young people there on campus that they can get involved and they can make a difference," Mange advised University students.

Unofficial totals from all but one county showed Gillmor with 98,997 votes, 37,282 votes for Mange and 9,360 for Jackson, a Bowling Green industrial consultant.

In Wood County, Gillmor won handily as well: he drew 18,730 votes, with Mange and Jackson getting 5,788 and 1,839 respectively.

Jackson was unavailable for comment by press time.

Local

Rainman voting halted

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

The candidate who had probably the smallest chance of winning the gubernatorial race Tuesday ended up causing a fairly big controversy.

Several people called Toledo's WIOT-FM Tuesday morning to complain they were not being allowed to write in Rainman, the station's satirical candidate.

Mark Benson, a morning disc jockey at WIOT, said the station has received about 10 calls from people angry about not being able to vote for Rainman, one of the station's fictional characters.

Benson said the callers were angry about alleged tactics used by voting precinct workers to keep voters from voting for Rainman.

"It hasn't been an easy time for them," he said. "It varies from precinct to precinct. I don't know the problem, but hopefully it will be ironed out soon."

Several methods to keep voters from writing Rainman in have been used, said disc jockey Jeff Lamb, Benson's on-air partner.

"They've been told several things like their vote won't count or it's a waste of vote," he said. "Levers have been jammed preventing write-in candidates."

Lamb said one woman was told directly she could not vote for Rainman. "Even though he's a nebulous candidate, sort of tongue-in-cheek, [people] should be allowed to vote for him," he said.

However, Dwayne Pielech, a spokesperson for the secretary of state's office, said he has not heard of any problems in the Lucas County area, although write-in votes for Rainman will not be counted.

"Only write-in candidates which are legitimately filed as write-in candidates are counted," he said.

Pielech said he has heard of other cases where such fictional characters as Mickey Mouse were written in on several ballots.

The Rainman character was adopted from the movie of the same name, in which actor Dustin Hoffman played an autistic character.

The station has received some criticism from people who say

WIOT is not treating autism seriously enough.

Rob Spence, principal at the Wood County Board of Mental Retardation, said the Rainman campaign is derogatory toward people with autism and retardation, but said the station has a right to air it.

"I've got pretty far limits as to what's in good taste, but I really don't care if they do this or not," he said. "I do feel that individuals with developmental disabilities are a minority and sometimes do not get proper recognition and treatment."

"To me, personally, it's not a big deal. I'd just turn it off."

Lamb said the station is not attempting to mock developmentally disabled individuals.

"I'm really embarrassed for the people calling in and saying we're making fun of retarded people," Lamb said. "[Rainman] was a popular character, and seemed like the logical candidate. It just kind of hurts me."

Michigan prison escapee arrested for BG robbery

by Lori Miller
city writer

Roger B. McKenzie, address unknown, was arrested early Tuesday morning in Columbus for robbing a Bowling Green convenience store.

Bowling Green police say the man, an escapee from a Michigan prison, robbed South Side 6, 737 S. Main St., last Thursday.

In addition, he was arrested for robberies in Maumee and Perrysburg township, according to an investigation report done by the Bowling Green Police Division.

Witnesses to the Bowling Green robbery included one customer and one employee.

The customer did not get a good look at the robber, but the employee was able to give a full description.

Bowling Green police officer Dave Stuckey then compiled a line-up with mug shots and McKenzie was identified as the suspect by the employees in Maumee, Perrysburg and Bowling Green.

"All three victims for all three robberies made a positive identification [of McKenzie]," Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said.

In the Bowling Green robbery, the employee said McKenzie walked up to the cash register, pointed a gun and told the employee "This is a robbery — keep it cool or I'll kill you."

The employee said the only thing that went through his mind was what would happen if he gave the robber the money but he was still not satisfied.

"He told me to be cool and he wouldn't kill me. It wasn't worth my life," the employee said.

The employee said immediately after the robber left the store, he notified police.

The employee has worked at the convenience store since March and prior to that worked at a gas station for four years and said nothing like this had ever happened before.

The police division received a tip from an informant that McKenzie was leaving Bowling Green from the bus station Monday evening.

When the bus made a stop in Columbus, McKenzie was escorted off the bus and arrested.

He is being held in Franklin County Jail.

PFRJ

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Departments and programs would specify employment criteria on faculty and staff announcements which would "op-

timize" minority hiring;

A plan would be developed to recruit minority doctoral candidates for faculty positions;

The University would make minority student retention and graduation a priority;

The central administration

would maintain the priority of identifying and employing minorities for administrative positions;

Affirmative action guidelines

would be considered when hiring all administrative and faculty positions.

During the brief debate, sena-

tor Ann Marie Lancaster said poor treatment of minorities — not minority hiring — is the problem with the current policies.

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Politics

Gardner earns big victory

by J.J. Thompson and Jacqueline Porter
staff writers

Randall Gardner was elected to a third term as state representative last night, winning by almost a two to one margin over Kathleen Steingraber.

Gardner said he was happy with the strong results, and thought it showed public satisfaction with his performance in past years.

"You look at this kind of margin and it makes you get a sense you've been doing the right things," he said.

Although he was happy about winning the election, Gardner

said he thought the margin should have been stronger.

"It looks like its a strong victory and certainly I'm pleased with the results," he said. "[But] I think we could have done three or four percent points better had we concentrated 100 percent on our campaign."

Because he assisted other candidates such as attorney general candidate Robert Taft and gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich with their campaigns, Gardner said he did not devote as much time as he could have to his campaign.

He also said Steingraber campaigned significantly more than he did, and Steingraber strongly agreed.

"Gardner did not give the Republicans their money's worth," she said. Had I been more polished and experienced, he would have lost."

Although he acknowledged

Steingraber's strong campaign effort, Gardner said he was disappointed with her overall campaigning.

As an incumbent, Gardner said his voting record would normally be scrutinized during a campaign. However, Steingraber only criticized one of his 2,013 votes, he said.

"[My] opponent failed to talk about the real issues," he said. "The campaign was disappointing in that respect."

Steingraber said she thought her campaign was strong, and that she made statements which were honest, factual and to the point.

"Obviously that's not the way to win a political race," she said.

Steingraber also said she did not get support from the media, which hindered her campaign.

"In supporting Gardner, the media did a great job in suppressing his opposition," she said.



Gardner

Casino issue voted down

Future gambling site in Lorain no longer proposed

by Kristi Umbreit
Associated Press writer

Voters across Ohio on Tuesday rejected a proposal that would have opened the door to casino gambling in Ohio.

With 27 percent of all precincts reporting, 62 percent of the voters, or 594,618, rejected the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution, compared with 38 percent, or 368,494, who favored it, according to unofficial results tabulated by the Associated Press.

The amendment would

have permitted residents of Lorain to decide for themselves whether they should allow a casino to be built in their city.

Under Issue 3, any casino built in Lorain would have served as a three-year pilot project. After that time, legislators would have decided whether to divide the state into seven gambling districts, each authorized to contain one casino.

John Adams, president of a group opposed to the casino, said legalized gambling would not provide the economic boost that supporters promised.

"A lot of people looked at this as their economic savior," Adams said Tuesday night. "All along we tried to be a beacon and say no, it is an economic benefit, but primarily for one individual. And the person who was promised the most is going to get the least, and that's Joe and Maizey Lunchbucket."

Elyria businessman Alan Spitzer had sought since January 1988 to put a \$450 million casino-resort on land he owns along the Black River near Lake Erie.

Kepke to run for mayor

Even before 1990's election ballots were tallied, City Council President Joyce Kepke made a move toward the Bowling Green mayor's office by announcing her quest for next year's Democratic nomination.

Kepke, director of conference programs at the University, has been an at-large representative to Bowling Green's city council for 13 years. She is currently serving as council president for the second time.

Recent discussions about the role of Bowling Green's mayor

have made the job sound appealing, she said.

"The charter commission talked about it more as a position where you oversee daily operations but where you are not involved in the day-to-day running of the University," Kepke said.

If elected, the position of mayor will allow her to concentrate on city issues more specifically and vigorously, she said.

Several University students have suggested that Kevin Coughlin, Undergraduate Student Government president, may also

run for mayor, but Coughlin said he has no interest in the position.

Current mayor Edwin Miller has said he will not seek another term.

Bowling Green's last three mayors have been retirees, but Kepke said she would remain a University employee if elected — perhaps part time.

In her only non-council election bid, Kepke was heavily defeated by State Rep. Randall Gardner (R-Bowling Green) in Wood County's 1986 state house race.

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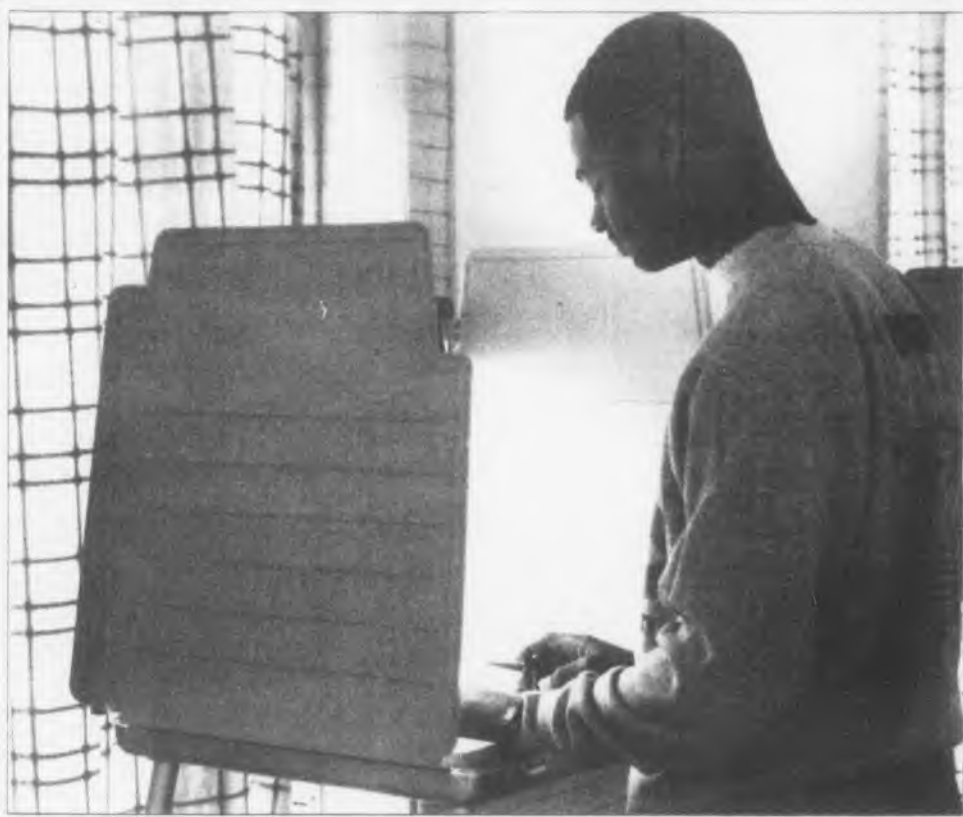
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Getting In The Vote

Freshman political science major Maurice Wright casts his ballot in the Commons Tuesday morning.

BG News/Michelle Stone

Senate

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aspects of laboratory research, but it does not apply to misconduct in the classroom, Katzner said.

One senator said this would include the mistreatment of specimens and animals. Katzner said this policy does not concentrate on penalties, rather procedure.

"If an accusation is made that misconduct is occurring, I will look into this and decide if an investigation should happen," he said. "A committee will be established of tenured faculty members, who will make recommendations on the misconduct charge."

This policy sets a mechanism on how to look at this issue, he added.

To meet the January 1990 deadline to institute the policy, the Board of Trustees passed a similar one last January because the Faculty Senate would not have been able to approve it by the deadline.

The Board of Trustees knew the policy eventually would go before the senate, he added.



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Democrats roll across US

by David Espo
Associated Press writer

Democrats bid to expand control of Congress on Tuesday in midterm elections punctuated by stirrings of voter discontent. Republicans lost governorships in Florida, Oklahoma and Rhode Island and struggled to hold other key statehouses.

Upsets were hard to find, but Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley was in a suspenseful race against political unknown Christine Todd Whitman. In a notable comeback, former Sen. Lowell Weicker won an independent bid for governor

of Connecticut.

There was precious little good news for the GOP. The best of it was in Ohio, where George Voinovich won a Republican governorship. All eyes were on California where Pete Wilson bid to keep the statehouse in Republican hands.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms led in his race for re-election in North Carolina, where polls were kept open late because of voting machine difficulties.

In a closely watched gubernatorial race, Democrat Ann Richards was in a tight contest with Clayton Williams in her bid to take the Lone Star state from the

Republicans. John Silber led William Weld in his bid to keep the Dukakis governorship from GOP hands in Massachusetts.

With 34 Senate races on the ballot, Democrats took aim at Helms, Mark Hatfield in Oregon and Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota in hopes of padding their current 55-45 majority. The House was even more lopsided for the Democrats, who expected to add slightly to a 259-176 majority.

The polls were still open in half the nation when the Democrats sought to proclaim a victory and point the voters toward the 1992 presidential race.

Latta

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He also contributed to the organization in the operation and care of the county's landfill, and authorized the construction of the new Wood County Jail.

Warns said he is satisfied with his campaign.

"We ran a positive, clean campaign and if we had to do it all over again we would do the same," he said. "We didn't have much money to work with and my opponent has a prominent political name in Wood County — we

feel we did a good job with it [the campaign]."

The winning candidate Robert Latta, could not be reached for comment.

Latta's objectives for this coming year include making

the citizens of Wood County more aware of decisions made about county issues and how their tax dollars are spent.

Latta is also stressing the necessity of keeping University graduates in the Bowling Green area.

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THE BG NEWS

Sports

Shale strives for NCAA punting title after slump

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

All year long opposing coaches were calling Bowling Green punter Cris Shale a machine.

In fact, on a brisk September day at Central Michigan, the Chippewas' had to move their pre-game warm-ups back 10 yards because Shale was booming his practice kicks deeper than their coaches had ever seen.

Fittingly, it was that game Shale looks back on as his best of the season.

"Everything was working well that game," Shale said. "I was going with the wind, against it, and my 'pooch' punts were staying inside the 10-yard line."

He re-wrote the BG record

books that day. His 13 punt attempts tied a school record set in 1947 and the 593 total yards he collected shattered the previous mark of 441 set eight years ago.

His average soared to 49 yards per kick and his name rose to the top of the NCAA's list of the best punters in the nation. Shale was having fun.

But midway through the season — the Toledo game to be exact — Shale showed he was human, not machine. His average that night was only 40.5. The following week at home against Eastern Michigan he registered 39.8 yards per kick — acceptable numbers for most punters, but Shale's expectations had grown much greater.

"Against Toledo and Eastern, all I could think was 'crush the ball, crush the ball,'" he said.

"Mentally, I thought my way into a slump. All I could think was to outkick the other guy and I forgot to concentrate on the basics."

"Once I realized I was number one I got out of control," he added. "I saw the average and thought I could do better. All of a sudden 49 yards wasn't good enough. I had to average 50. I ended up trying to kill the ball and the average fell."

Maybe his numbers were sinking, but his spirit wasn't. The senior from Beavercreek, O., dropped to the number two spot among the nation's best punters and focused on just returning to his early season form.

Two weeks ago against Miami, he averaged 41.6 and held steady at number two in the country. Last week's effort at Kent State did nothing to hurt his statistics either. Currently, his 46.93 mark is second only to Pittsburgh's Brian Greenfield who averages 47.55.

□ See Shale, page 7.



BG News/Paul Vernon

BG senior punter Cris Shale prepares to boom a punt against Central Michigan in a game earlier this season. Shale ranks second in the NCAA punting race with a 46.93 average. Pittsburgh's Brian Greenfield leads with a 47.55 mark.

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ATHLETE...Holli Costein

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SPORT...Volleyball

POSITION...Outside Hitter

PERFORMANCE...Totalled 11 kills (.316 hitting percentage), 14 digs, and three service aces in the Falcons' loss to Kent State Saturday. Costein also compiled 18 digs in BG's victory of Ohio U. Friday.

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Rugby flashes by Kent

by Kevin Cummings
sports writer

What does network television and the rugby team have in common? A different story line, but always the same ending.

This week's story line concerned Kent State. The ending was another BG victory.

The Falcon ruggers ended their fall season with three victories against the Golden Flashes.

KSU almost rewrote the Falcons' script in game one, as BG won a nail-biter, 21-17, in overtime.

The Flashes jumped to a quick 8-0 lead before Mark Colclessor put BG on the board with a try. Randy Schott closed the gap to 8-6 as he connected on the conversion kick to end the scoring in the first half.

Kent lived up to their nickname early in the second half as they "Flashed" to a 14-6 lead before BG knew what had happened.

"I would have thought the game was over after they scored so quickly to start the second half," head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "But we kept our composure."

R.T. Naples put the brown and orange back in the game with a try, narrowing the Flash's lead to 14-10.

Kent then connected on a penalty kick to up its lead to 17-10. But once again, the Falcons answered the bell.

Schott sent the game into overtime by scoring a try and connecting on the conversion kick.

The plot thickened in overtime as three apparent BG scores were waved off by the referees.

Colclessor left no doubt in the referees' minds when he connected on his second try to end the game.

"The refs were from Kent and were making a lot of bad calls," Colclessor said. "They were apparently out of position to make the calls. It doesn't matter now, we won the game."

"We were camped out on their 25-yard line the entire overtime session," Mazzarella added. "We knew it was just a matter of time before we punched it in. This definitely wasn't the same team we beat 66-6 last season."

The ghost of the team that was so soundly defeated last year showed up for game two, as BG trounced the Flashes 40-0.

Brett Buffa led the Falcons with three tries, while Kyle Long added a try and three conversion kicks. Also cashing in on KSU's generosity were Sean Carpenter, Trevor Davies, Shane Dunn, and Eric Vuyk, all of whom scored tries. Tim Yokules added a con-

version kick.

"Brett went nuts in the second game," Mazzarella said. "The entire team could do no wrong."

"We were really pumped up after the first game," Carpenter said. "The first half was really close, but we wore them down and took advantage of it in the second half."

BG threw another goose-egg at Kent in the third game, 8-0. Jim Casson and Eric Vuyk scored the game's only points.

"We were taking a lot of teams too lightly," Colclessor said. "We did that all season long. We wouldn't play to our full capabilities until our backs were to the wall. We can't do that this spring."

BG finishes the fall season with a 30-3-2 record, and a No. 1 ranking in Ohio. Better yet, the Falcon ruggers were third nationally behind No. 1 Air Force and runner-up Army.

BG will be guaranteed the number one seed in the Midwest tournament in April, which will be used as a step ladder to the national tournament.

"This wasn't the most talented team BG has ever had, but they were the hardest working," Mazzarella said. "I'm very pleased with the season."

Shale

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"He started pressing," BG head coach Moe Ankney said. "He knew he had a chance to do something outstanding and he was trying too hard. But his attitude and work ethic never changed. He's always been an extremely hard worker."

His habits on the practice field may have remained the same but given the opportunity, Shale would make one change in his college football career.

"I would want to play another position — defensive back," Shale said. "Watching (Falcon safety) Terry Wilson drop back and hit somebody or (Falcon cornerback) Dave Bielinski intercept a pass makes me want to go out there and try it."

"I played back there in high school, but soon realized my talent was in kicking. I'm happy doing my job as a punter."

If punting makes Shale happy, he must have a permanent smile rivaled only by the Joker. He's punted 61 times this year and needs just four more to reach fifth-place on BG's one-season list. His career average of 43.04 is a full yard better than the Falcon record set back in 1954.

But the most astonishing statistic is Shale's 2,863 total yards this season. Not because he leads the

league or is second in the nation, but because he outgained the entire Falcon offense by 540 yards through the first nine games.

No other Mid-American Conference punter shares that claim.

"A lot of teams dread punting the ball because bad things can happen," Ankney said. "But hard work by Shale and the whole punt team has turned the play into a positive for our team. The quarterback no longer has to force a third down play because we have a guy who can pin the opponents deep down the field."

A punter is nothing without the other 10 players in front of him and Shale is quick to acknowledge his teammates, who have allowed just one block all season.

"I give all the credit in the world to the guys blocking for me," Shale said. "If they're not doing their job I couldn't do mine."

The job Shale is doing in 1990 could land him a place in the NFL as soon as next year.

"The main thing on my mind is to graduate," he said. "With that accomplished, if a pro chance comes along I won't pass it up. But right now I want to finish school and help this team as much as possible."

Jackson creates interest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Teams interested in pitcher Danny Jackson, a free agent after completing a one-year, \$1.15 million contract with the Cincinnati Reds, are asking about his injury tendency, his agent says.

Because of shoulder problems and a line drive off the bat of Montreal's Junior Noboa that hit him on the left forearm April 29, Jackson spent three stints totaling 54 days on the disabled list in 1990.

"Danny has had some injuries, but all the general managers I talk with say that with his competitiveness and talent, the risks are no greater with him than with anyone else," said Jackson's agent, Ron Shapiro.

"There is substantial interest in him from other teams," Shapiro said, without identifying those teams. "Right now, though, we're talking with Cincinnati."

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